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PLANTS

Polyanthus primrose:

Large flowered strain, blooms early spring through late spring. Mixed colors (a wide color range) Our selection.

ASIATIC PRIMULA

p. Denticulata Cashmeriana:

Originally from the Himalaya Mountains and India. The violet, lavender, and purple heads of bloom develop ahead of the graygreen foliage. It blooms in the very early spring and is herbaceous.*

p. Capitata Mooreana:

Also native to India; an evergreen primula with rich violet, heliotrope scented, heads of bloom, plants heavily silvered. Needs good drainage, shade, deep moist, and leaf-mold soil.

p. Florindae:

Fragrant yellow bells on three-foot stalks. Blooms in mid-summer. Needs plenty of moisture and shade. Our favorite setting is a planting of maiden-hair fern and wild columbine, which provides shade and a harmonious background for the Florindae. It is herbaceous.

p. Frondosa:

A miniature primula from Greece. Lavender-blue flowers. A good rock-garden plant. Good drainage and plenty of moisture are needed. It is also herbaceous.

*Herbaceous:

Plants lose their leaves in winter, and bury their crowns in the soil.

ASIATIC PRIMULA CONT.

p. Sieboldii:

Flourishes in cool, light soil. A native of Siberia. Spring-bloom foliage dies down in summer. Soft crinkled leaves, large, fringed flowers, and stems long enough to be of good use in flower arrangements are some of its characteristics.

CANDELABRA TYPES

This type has whorl after whorl of blooms on 2 to 3 foot stems. Foliage dies in the winter. They need plenty of moisture and shade during the growing season. Stagnant water conditions should be avoided during the winter months.

p. Bulleyana:

This plant is from China. The buds are scarlet, whereas the flower blooms orange-yellow. It is herbaceous.

p. Helodoxa:

This one also originally came from China. It has yellow, bell-shaped flowers and is an evergreen.

p. Japonica:

This plant came from Korea and Japan. The flowers range from a pale pink to a deep red, some having a violet undertone. Herbaceous.

p. Pulverulenta:

The specie, a deep red Bartley Strain, shades of pink. Our choice of color. herbaceous.

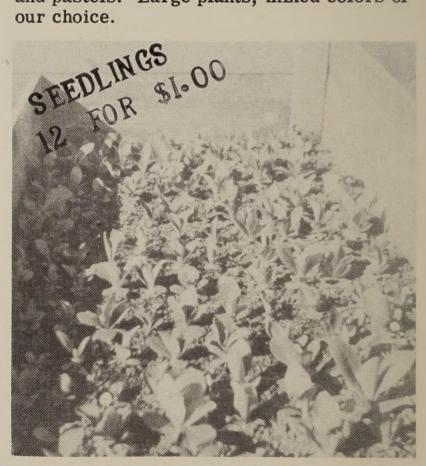
PRIMULA JULIAE AND HYBRIDS

Juliae, the specie: claret. Valiant: violet

Tuberous Begonia, tubers of mixed colors and types. Our selection.

PRIMULA AURICULA

A European Alpine, native to the Swiss and Austrian Alps. It requires some lime, partial shade, and good drainage. It is ideal for the rockery or border. Place sharp sand and rock chips around the roots and and crown of the plant when grown in the border. Blooms from April to June, and again in the fall. Colors include yellow, brown, blue, henna, plum, purple, rose, red, and pastels. Large plants, mixed colors of our choice.



Section of one coldframe of young Auricula seedlings, ready for setting out in their permanent positions.



SEED

- p. Auricula: from selected plants of many colors.
- p. Japonica: mixed colors.
- p. Cashmeriana:
- p. Mooreana:
- p. Bulleyana:
- p. Pulverulenta: mixed color. See picture on back of one of our seed plants, picked for form and carriage.

A special primula mixture including those named above, with Sieboldii, Florindae, Microdonta, and Frondosa.

SHIPPING TERMS AND POSTAGE

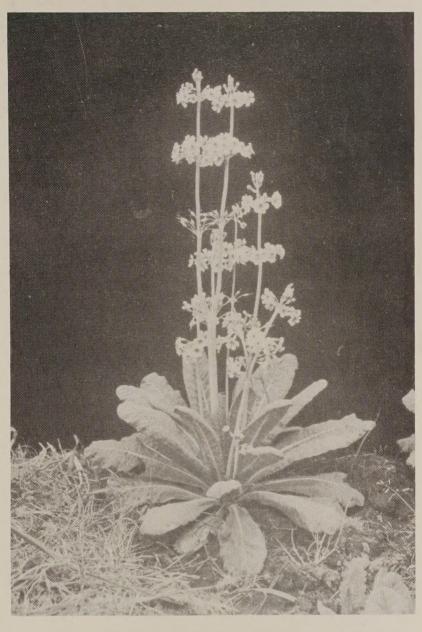
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